



## Officer Cites Obstacles Facing Allied Arms In Italy

Allied soldiers fighting in Italy face three disadvantages and all of them, naturally, involve hardships, in the opinion of Lt. Col. Robert P. Miller, Appleton, Minnesota dentist who has returned to The Infantry School as an instructor after 20 months of overseas service in Africa and Italy as a battalion commander.

He cites these disadvantages as (1) Weather — rainy, sleet and sometimes snow; (2) Irregular mountain terrain with many valleys containing rivers; and (3) Fighting a determined enemy on ground of his own choosing.

The Colonel was well acquainted with river crossings. He was one of the first to cross the Volturno in Italy when the American 5th Army began its drive into the German lines after being held on the south side of the river for days. He also crossed it on two other occasions.

The terrain, in some instances, was so difficult that every available being carried across the lines was required to carry C rations up to the front. And at that it took them 11 hours.

At Hill 609

The Colonel's outfit was with the first division to be shipped to Ireland and remained there eight months before pushing on to Africa where it arrived in time to take part in the battle for Algiers. At the famed Hill 609, his battalion was assigned the job of taking the right shoulder of that hill and the German battalion was on the front and sides.

A trick employed by the Germans was to tie six grenades together, pulling the pin on one and throwing the whole batch at the Americans who were storming the hill. Nazi machine gun fire was terrific. On the fourth day of the battle, the colonel directed a company on his right flank that had been pretty badly shot up.

He had enough of this German machine gun business and told the men he was going up and down the streets of Algiers.

Colonel Miller, who was promoted to the rank of colonel in 1941, attended Carleton College and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1930 with a degree in dentistry.

He attended the Company Commander's course at the Infantry School in 1936 and the Battalion and Staff Officers' Course there in 1941. The same year, he attended the Company Commander's General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and was called overseas before he finished the course.

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In addition to the Silver Star, he was awarded the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Our "Certainty" outfit includes a rubber stamp (either style shown), ink pad, brush, and bottle of genuine laundry indelible ink, containing in a durable box. Above outfit mailed SAME DAY order received \$1 in currency. \$1

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Mynette

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## SH Red Cross Handles 5500 Cases In 1943

"Your Problem Is His Concern."

These words appearing on a poster recently released by the American Red Cross refer to the division of field director who carries on a broad scope of activity in conjunction with service organizations both here and abroad.

He was wounded in the action and received the Silver Star for the able manner in which he conducted his battalion.

At Fondouk Pass, his men put in some perilous moments when their left flank was exposed to a delaying force for the arrival of two British brigades. When they did come, they brought along an armored unit and together with the Americans, stormed and broke through the pass. This opened the gateway to Karawat.

While there is in reality no limitation to the types of cases handled by the Red Cross, the most common cases deal with personal problems, family problems, financial problems and home concerns.

The music on the program, however, is the 17th Infantry band, conducted by Lt. W. O. Paul.

In most of the program, instructors of The Infantry School recently returned from combat will relate their experiences.

3d STR Enlisted Men Promoted

Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, has announced promotions of the following soldiers of the regiment:

To sergeant, Tech. 4 Roy E. Cairns, Jr.

To technician, grade 4, Cpl. Nor-

bert W. Ailes, Cpl. Joseph A. Steele.

To corporal: Pfc. Chester S. Davis and Pvt. Edward J. Mahoney.

To technician, grade 5: Pfc. Charles R. Boucher.

Sergeant Smith Buys \$1,000 Bond

Army cash usually passes across the pay table from company accounts to his men the last day of every month. This payday a \$500 hand changed hands in the 1st Student Training Regiment—but not in the usual direction.

First Sgt. Harold M. Smith handed the \$500 note, with others not quite so big, to Captain Albert

hand concert and followed by the playing of military marches and popular selections over the public address system.

NO COLLATEL

Contrary to general belief, no collateral is necessary in obtaining loans from the Red Cross. Once the case is investigated and a loan is deemed essential, all a soldier need provide is proof that he is a member of the service. Loans may be repaid without interest at terms convenient to the soldier.

Assisting Mr. Gunderson in the Sand Hill Red Cross office are Marshall W. Mundorff, Philip G. Clarke and Carl E. M. Muncaster. Captain Carl E. Mundorff is the most recent member of the staff, having served the Seventh Armored since December, 1942. The unit functions under the direction of the Post Red Cross office, headed by Ralph J. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell was first Red Cross representative to serve the Seventh. He took up his duties with the division shortly after its activation at Camp Polk, La., in 1942.

## 300th Infantry Contributes \$570 To Polio Campaign

The 300th Infantry of The Infantry School really gave out last week in Fort Benning's "Mile of Dimes" campaign run in conjunction with the nation-wide March of Dimes drive for the alleviation of infantile paralysis victims.

With very little advance notice and a limited amount of publicity, the regiment set to and poured in a shocking total of over \$50,000. Based on the size of the regiment this sum equals \$19 per man.

Lt. James M. Conroy, Athletic and Recreation Officer, organized the drive in the 300th and to him goes a good part of the credit for its success. Funds were collected from four chief sources: company pay-tables, \$389.85; passed helmets at the outdoor movies, \$90.68; night parade of the band through the bivouac area, \$21.42; and contributions from wives, \$10.00.

The highlight of the drive was really at the outdoor movies. During the reel-changing between the short subject and feature attraction, Sgt. John J. Fitzgibbon of the Special Services Office gave a talk over the public address system, outlining the purpose of the drive and encouraging generosity in contributions. The results were entirely satisfactory, for out of an attendance of 500 men on Monday night, January 31, \$45.00 was collected and the following night an equal amount. The rallies were preceded by a

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## TIS To Broadcast Radio Series On Weapons Of War

The Infantry School radio series, "Thirteen Weapons of War," premiered Monday night on the program: "Salute to the Service," over NBC affiliate WSB. Purpose of the series is to paint a full picture of Infantry operations and to explain the use of the Doughboy's deadly weapons of war. Broadcast at 11:30 p. m. EST, the supervisor's office this week, according to Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, Post Engineer.

Functioning with the Seventh

Armored Division is an extremely active unit headed by Lt. Col. Field Marshal George M. Gunderson.

Mr. Gunderson and staff

have completed cases in

1943. In addition to this number,

several other cases were in

process of being remedied, or in-

vestigated when the curtain rose

on the New Year.

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# Indian Maid Serves Country As TIS WAC

Daughter of a high-ranking Seneca Indian chief, Pvt. Edith Doctor of WAC detachment at the Infantry School, is one of four young people in her family serving in the armed forces. She has a brother in the Army overseas, another in the navy, and a cousin who is a lieutenant in the Air Corps.

All of the younger generation on the Seneca Indian Reservation, Akron, N. Y., where she was born, are now in the service. Pvt. Doctor says, and most of the young women will be. She studied at the Thomas Indian School and was in uniform. While this was quite natural to all of the members of her tribe, she admits that it's probably "news" to the average American citizen who usually thinks of the American Indian as still wearing wampum and living in a teepee.

Others come to our reservation," Pvt. Doctor says, "expecting to find an outdated Indian community in the heart of New York. Instead they find automobile Indians to work in the factories and offices of all the neighboring towns. At the reservation they are surprised to see modern homes with completely up-to-date electrical fixtures.

The few remaining Indian customs which have been preserved are strong enough as modern as the new Indian dwellings. The council of chiefs who govern the Indian community are chosen by popular vote.

"Whenever there was an important issue to be decided the council

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### DRESCH ON AIR

Tech Sgt. Douglas A. Dresch of the 1st Academic Company of the Parachute School was interviewed over a Columbus radio station on the radio program, "Broadway Matinee," for the purpose of stimulating war bond sales last Monday.

### Through These Portals . . .

### Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

And for those soldiers we carry a complete line of quality military merchandise.

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### An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Spring is here! . . . well, almost anyway! These lovely days demand a variety of "ensembles." While we let them, I've just spent on the most up-to-date cool, drab days, black, cold island of Manhattan, our days now would make us be live spring really is with us. And we must have clothes to go with the weather. Chances are you'll want a whole new set of changes. You should visit the showrooms of KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC., in Columbus where the newest spring fashions are now making their debuts. Mr. Lilenthal has spent several weeks in New York, his choice selection for the season. And, believe me, he has fared well. A new spring coat, suit, or dress may, furthermore, be just the thing you'd like best for a Valentine gift. This could be just the time to make a suggestion to the man who still suggests that your heart would beat a bit faster if he'd insist on a new dress or complete ensemble. To go with these new spring fashions, you will find a galaxy of earrings and other jewelry that is meant just for you.

A year ago many of us were wondering HOW we could get along with so few new pairs of shoes as rationing was then. Now, most of us realize that the demands of wartime living, and the necessary limitations upon shoe purchases, have not been so difficult. In fact, the rationing program has made thousands, and probably millions, of women more fully aware of the need for selecting only quality footwear. MILLER-TAYLOR, S H O E COMPANY, staffed with men who are experts in correct shoe fitting, has catered to the discriminating woman who wants the shoe she wears with a proper fit. Those who regularly buy their shoes at Miller-Taylor, be the brand 1. Miller, Florsheim, or any of the variety of other well-knowns, can find praise on the local bootery, featuring only quality footwear. The pair of standard brand shoes well-furnished and built to last, will stand the wear and tear of wartime living so much more readily than shoes "without background." The buying of quality footwear that lasts long and stays in fashion makes shoe rationing such a simple thing!

The demand for suit and accessories has never been greater than this season. Good reason, too, for a



A REAL AMERICAN WAC is Pvt. Edith Doctor of Detachment No. 2, The Infantry School, who is a full-blooded Seneca Indian and is now on duty as a file clerk in the Academic Regiment of the School. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

## Lucky Orientation Section To Broaden Its Activities

Already considered outstanding in the service by the Second Army orientation school at Cumberland University, the 7th Armored division Orientation section of Special Services revealed plans this week to broaden its numerical activities.

Among proposed additions to the program is the probable taking of a weekly vision news-paper called "Newsweek" which would be mimeographed.

Also underway are plans to give all division personnel at least a basic knowledge of the French and German languages, which classes are taught by dual-qualified instructors aided by language records and simplified texts from Washington.

The present program consists, in part, of an hour's orientation program conducted every Saturday morning in each company, platoon or group, by commanding officers or their officer representatives.

In addition to this, the section presents "GI Movies" Friday evenings at the Service Club. These consist of selected features, documentary films, newsreels, and popular short subjects.

The section also keeps a well-stocked orientation shelf in Sand Hill library, consisting of books and pamphlets relating to the war and its background.

At the theaters summaries of the day's war news are read nightly, and battlefield situations noted on newsreels distributed throughout the division.

Lt. Harold E. Swan heads the section with Cpls. Edward W. Cary and Frederick S. Bowen as his assistants.

### 200 Free Tickets For Piano Recital To Be Given GI's

Two hundred free tickets to the concert of Jesus Maria Sanromá, Puerto Rican pianist, in Columbus Monday night, will be given to Fort Benning enlisted personnel by the Columbus Trade-Arts League sponsor of the event.

Sanromá will play at the Jordan High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. CWT. Enlisted personnel may obtain free tickets from the hostesses of the service clubs in their respective areas. A number of tickets have been placed on sale in Capt. James Guthrie's office at

the Officers' Club. Information about additional tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Bass Lewis at Col. 4-3317 or Mrs. Edgar Bleuelock, 4-6716.

Sanromá's program will consist of Brahms' Rhapsody in G minor, Mozart's Sonata in A major, Chopin's Ballade in A-flat major, Schubert's Impromptu in C major, von Einem's Rondo Brillante, preludes of Debussy, Mignone's Lenda Sertaneja, Villa-Lobos' Polichinelle, Vianas' Toda, Toc's The Juggler, and Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

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## mighty important!

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Keep Valves Adjusted Correctly.  
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Keep All Water Hose Tight.  
Keep Ignition Points Clean.  
Keep All Wiring in Good Condition.  
Keep Oil Filter Clean and Oil On.  
Keep Brakes Properly Adjusted.  
Keep Alignment Correct.  
Keep All Wheels Properly Balanced.  
Watch Starter—See Doesn't Drag.  
See That Generator Charges Correctly.  
Keep Battery Terminals Clean and Tight.  
Inspect Battery Regularly and Water.  
Use Only Grade of Proper Weight.  
Change Oil at Regular Intervals.  
Keep Chassis Well Lubricated.  
Keep Front Wheel Bearings Packed Correctly.  
Keep Air Cleaner Clean.  
Keep Proper Lubricants in Gear Cases.  
Keep Car Clean Inside and Out.  
Keep Tires Properly Inflated.

—OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS EQUIPPED TO WATCH AND CORRECT ALL THESE SMALL ITEMS—PROPER EQUIPMENT—COURTEOUS AND WELL TRAINED PERSONNEL. REMEMBER—NO JOB TOO SMALL—NO ONE TOO LARGE!

### OPEN EVENINGS

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## Guadalcanal Cemetery Pix Serves as Grim Memento

Conspicuous on the desk of Capt. Manly E. Wright, new commanding officer of Company D, Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School is a photograph of the Guadalcanal Cemetery, a grim memento of the service of his unit in the South Pacific prior to his assignment to The Infantry School.

Captain Wright had been on active duty in the Army only about three weeks when he was assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment to which he had been assigned, boarded transports for an overseas destination. That was in the spring of 1942 and a few weeks later the captain, then a platoon leader, and his regiment had landed on one of the New Hebrides Islands. The islands at the time constituted the Allies' most advanced base in the South Pacific.

Captain Wright's company was ordered to establish a post on the northern shore of the island of Guadalcanal, marching 85 miles through steaming jungles carrying a supply of rations and ammunition over narrow trails. Marching all day it took four days to reach the island.

The supplies were distributed throughout the area by using all available means of transport, including all branches of the service.

The supplies were fed "spam" so often it became known as "South Pacific Area Meat."

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The Bayonet, Thursday, February 10, 1944

Three

## Wac Official Visits Benning

Members of the WAC Detachment of the Station Communication School were

visited on their jobs this week by Major Florence H. Jepson, assistant executive officer, military personnel branch, Army Service Forces, Washington, D. C.

Major Jepson interviewed a WAC unit secured Guadalcanal in February.

In February, Captain Wright's battalion boarded transports and shipped out for "The Canal," and when they landed as other Army troops were coming down from the hills, the battalion was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 3d Signal Company, and was assigned the task of unloading supplies from ships and setting up dumps.

In March, 1943, Captain Wright's battalion was given the job of assistant island quartermaster and was put in charge of all Class 1 supplies.

Under these conditions, Captain Wright's company "sweated" and worked hard, and the men were

making a "formal personnel survey" but was not observing WACs in the field to get first hand information about the jobs they are

asked to do.

Her tour will include stops at army installations in Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Missouri and Iowa, where WACs are stationed.

Major Jepson is an executive officer of the Special Training Regt.

ment was also announced. She was recently transferred to the Reception from another post.

On October 15, 1942, she was transferred to personnel work in Washington.

She was director of the personnel branch of WAC Headquarters.

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## 3d STR Candidate Was Ace 'Pigeoneer'

Of the varied civilian activities claimed by the versatile 21st Company, 3d STR, OC Jim Odell, prewar hobby is among the most interesting. Candidate Odell, in his native Buffalo, N. Y., preferred to be known as a "Pigeoneer."

"Pigeoneers," he tells us, "are bird lovers who are just a little different than the regular run of pigeon enthusiasts. They take great interest in the development of homing pigeons into racers that will wing their way 100 miles from the weakest and naturally less fit birds."

"ALWAYS HOME" Pigeons will always come home. The only thing that science has found to confuse them are radio waves. A valuable part of the Signal Corps, Odell stated that one pigeon during the last war, brought his message home in spite of three bullet wounds. The present war has brought an advancement in practical pigeoneering in the development of "two-way" pigeons. These racers are trained to fly from their home base, and return to their home loft. They can recognize it by size and color.

In concluding his interview, Candidate Odell set everyone straight on a few pertinent pigeon peculiarities. When asked if he knew why birds cackled, Odell sternly replied: "But pigeons don't cackle—they cool!"

## River Yields Soldier's Body

The body of Private Robert G. Hampton, 21, assigned to Headquarters Company of the 709th Battalion at Fort Benning, was recovered from the Chattahoochee River in Columbus Saturday afternoon, it was announced by Major Will D. Veal, post provost marshal.

Private Hampton, who had an overnight pass, disappeared on January 7. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton, Prospect St., Utica, N. Y.

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**NO MORE FIGHTING FOR THEM** — Pfc. Fred Winters (left) and S-Sgt. John Hanvey, holders of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Africa, have been assigned to the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, the former in the Reproduction Plant and the latter as a weapons instructor. They are among the first to arrive under the new rotation of troops plan. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

## Chutofficer Experiences Hair-Raising Adventure

First Lt. Col. L. Patrick, parachute officer, has returned to the Parachute School with a hair-raising story of adventure in Sicily from which he did not come out unscathed.

Jumping at night in a little known section of Sicily, Lt. Patrick with his fine sergeant, Mo, stepped out of the plane from the rear of the unit. This was misfortune enough, but a barrage of automatic fire soon demonstrated that this was but the least of their worries. Lt. Patrick's gas mask and wife were shot off, and the descent and his reserve parachute riddled.

It developed that the jump was not behind enemy lines, but directly over it. In fact, the troopers were astride the enemy main line of resistance only a few paces from a German observation post. A mere officer hearing the troopers thump down thought they were in force and hurriedly took off, but the men on the line continued shooting with everything available. Only the diehard had a hand grenade and a smiling Providence forestalled instant death. Even with the cover of the searching fire seriously wounded Lt. Patrick in the leg.

**MEMORABLE HOURS**

They began long hours to be remembered. Here and there around dodging patrols, the two gradually worked away from the German lines. With daylight their problem of evasion became more real as cover was more important and combativeness less effective.

In the half light a large patrol appeared immediately to their front. Patrick and the sergeant felt, "Well, this is it" and arranged grenades and rifles for a last stand. As fingers pressed to the triggers, however, one in the opposing group, in spite of enemy fire, stood upright, cupped his hands, and sent an American shout ringing through those foreign hills. "Hey, Yanks!" The other trooper, Lt. Patrick, had never heard such music.

They were saved by a Canadian advance unit of the British 8th Army which had seen the jump, heard the firing, and had sent a patrol to investigate. They had originally thought the jumpers German, but had found Lt. Patrick's gas mask with its "U. S." markings, and were looking for the troopers. Lt. Patrick had the Canadians send out another patrol which soon located the rest of his men. They had been captured, but Lt. Patrick had found Lt. Stearns, Jr., who organized the drive of the Third and guided it until assigned other duties was also commanded.

The Engineers drew their compensation for assigning their time to the operation of pay — 28.9 — to bonds.

commendation of the Academic Regiment was also for their high percentage. Within the Headquarters Company, which includes 33 per cent of its pay, was the 2d WAC Detachment No. 2, along with Companies B, C, D, E and H, were commanded for bringing their participation in allotments above the 90 per cent mark.

**GOAL STILL RECENT**

The main effort of the 300th was especially directed to Companies C and F which brought their monthly allotments above the 90 per cent mark.

While the over-all total for the School is encouraging, the goal of 33 per cent is still far ahead.

Unusual activity is in progress in the Academic and 300th Infantry regiments; which are engaged in an inter-regimental challenge battle for top honors. Both regiments are in front at the present time, a fact which has added new impetus to the 300th's drive to bring their total to above the average of 14.2 for the School. The 300th's average is now 12 per cent shy.

## 11 Truck Regiment Officers Promoted

Lt. Colonel Hans C. Jepson, commanding officer of the Truck Regiment, and attached companies, The Infantry School, announces the recent promotion of four first lieutenants to the rank of captain and seven second lieutenants to the rank of first lieutenant.

They are Captains Henry A. Talbert, special service officer; Everett L. Redden, supply and transport; James E. Cunningham, commanding officer of the 3516th Quartermaster Company (attached

to the 3d STR); and Captains

John C. Vining, 3d STR; and

&lt;p

## Chinese Officer Knows Japanese Enemy Well

Major Tseng Lin knows the captains, majors, and colonels—Japs as few men know them—he trained for three years at the Imperial Military Academy in Tokio, and has fought against them since 1932.

Major Lin is, of course, an officer of the Chinese Army. He recently reported to The Infantry School to take an advanced course with more than 100 American classmates—lieutenants,

captains, majors, and colonels—in Captain E. D. Brannaman's 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Born in 1905 in a Kwantung

village that, incidentally, the Japs

have occupied since 1932, Lt. Col.

Lin, a young Lin was graduated

from a local primary school. He

went to Canton, capital of his

province, to study at the high

school established there by the

Southern Baptist Convention of

the United States.

It was in 1928 that Lin, together

with 100 other picked Chinese

cadets, was sent to study at Ja-

pan's "West Point," China, then

the throes of civil war, feared

that militarist Japan would

pounce on her. Soon as she

ever weakened sufficiently by

internal struggle.

It became imperative for future

Chinese leaders to learn all they

could of the potential enemy. Too,

China's own facilities for training

her officers were poor at the

time. **SMALL UNIT TACTICS**

"While their weapons weren't

the most modern," Major Lin

said, "we were well equipped

when asked about our training

at the Tokio military academy, only

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**THE FIRST BABIES BORN** in the 135th General Hospital were the four puppies to "Nellie," mascot of the hospital. Both the mother and the father, "Snow White," followed the enlisted men on bivouac only two days prior to the event. Pvt. Elmer L. Hensley, cook's helpers: Sgt. James J. Barrett, first cook; Pfc. William C. Donovan, second cook; T-5 Natale Formaini, third cook. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

## Parachute Lt. Kent One Of First Yanks To Land In Sicily

First Lieutenant Frank J. Kent, Parachute Officer, and one of the first Allied officers to land in Sicily, has reported for duty with the Parachute School.

Spearing the invasion, Lieutenant Kent and other members of his battalion jumped during the night preceding the landing of the main assault.

After a five-year breathing spell, Japan had reengaged in the "China Incident" and the Second World War—in July 1937. Major Lin came to grips with them for a second time along the south bank of the Yangtze river in August, 1938. He was on the staff of a Chinese division.

Under cover of dark, his entire division penetrated the Jap positions and began to tear up their communications and rear installations. At daybreak the Japs found themselves surrounded and, according to Major Lin, 800 of them, led by a general, made a mad get-away. But the last of 30,000 Chinese allies on the field.

Major Lin met the Sons of Heaven in a major battle, this time north of Canton, during December 1939 and January '40. The invaders had overextended

themselves and were cut off.

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then thru Messina to a hospital outside of Naples. When this area was being evacuated as a result of the Salerno landing, the Germans gave priority to all paratroops and airmobile officers, but Lieutenant Kent managed to stay in his hospital unit, showing a rank and badge of service and was left behind when the Americans enveloped Naples.

In friendly hands again, the Lieutenant was evacuated to Blerick, later flown from Dakar to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and then to Miami.

It was a wonderful day for everyone when the veteran, well again, was assigned to The Parachute School and was able to return to his wife, Mrs. Sibyl C. Kent, of Columbus, Georgia.

shortly thereafter was himself cut down and captured.

He was to find that he was in the hands of stern captors. The Commanding Officer of the small army of Ponte Oliva, Hiding and observing all day, with the night Kent crawled toward the tank company cutting enemy communication lines en route. Infiltrating through the area, he and two men became jammed in the doorway separating Kent from the remainder of the group.

As the jump was observed the enemy opened fire, wounding the Kent and following the jump, preventing the officer from regaining contact with his unit. In fact several of the enemy patrols combed the area so close that it was necessary that Kent disengage himself and then proceed to find a new hiding place. Even with marvelous luck, however, the Lieutenant was wounded in the leg with grenade splinters and machine-pistol bullets.

Upon completing the job, however, the daring officer was challenged, and upon his refusal to answer, fired upon. Kent returned the fire, wounding the sentry, but

shortly thereafter was himself cut down and captured.

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The Jap forces in China fought better in 1937 and 1938 than they have since," according to Major Lin. "I believe it was because they opened the war with superbly trained regular troops. As the war dragged on and casualties mounted, they had to throw reserves who were not so well trained into the fight."

Major Lin continued to battle Japanese thrusts in his native Kwantung until August, 1942. In that month he was flown to the United States, detailed to an observer with our 10th Infantry Division, to observe maneuvers with the 78th Infantry Division and the 13th Armored, but his recent arrival at Fort Benning marked his first attendance at a service school in America.

Major Lin, 36, a tall man, half a mile tall, he knew hardly a word of English. An occasional word still eludes him momentarily, but his grasp of our language, particularly of military terms, is surprisingly complete. Seldom, if ever, does he use English except occasionally in camp or garrison, he takes advantage of every ten-minute break to enlarge his vocabulary.

Fighting Major Lin looks forward to his Infantry School studies that will add much to his knowledge of division tactics and modern weapons. To Americans readying to fight the Jap, he offers a wealth of experience gained training with and against the common foe.

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## Chicago Sun Plans Service Bureau For Returning GI's

Plans for a "Yanks" Service Bureau to aid returning soldiers, both men and women, in solving the myriad problems confronting their return to civilian life, have been announced by The Chicago Sun. The Bureau will open soon in an accessible location in Chicago's Loop under the direction of Will O'Neill, military affairs reporter and conductor of The Sun's Draft Clinic.

Although the number of men and women returning from the armed forces to civilian life will be small, the "Yanks" Service Bureau

is being set up at this time in preparation for the greater number and need for guidance, as the end of the war approaches.

The Bureau will in no way displace existing or future government or private agencies offering services to men and women in the armed forces.

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